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FOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMA-NENT CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, or habit of the system, viz :-

Scrofula, or King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples, or Pistules on the Face, Blotches, Biles, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Telter, Scald Head, Enlargement and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Ulcers, Syphilitic Symptoms, Sciatica, or Lumbago, and Diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, Ascites, or Dropsy, Exposure or Imprudence in Life. -Also, Chronic Constitutional Disor. Black Current. ders will be removed by this Preparation.

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five bottles I was completely cured. I have delayed sending you this certificate for one year since the cure was effected, in order to ascertain with certainty whether it was a permanent cure, and it | Mustard do now gives me the greatest pleasure to add that I have Pickled Lobster; neither seen nor felt the slightest reappearance of it and that I am entirely well.

Yours very truly, SARAH MINTYRE, 240 Delancy street, New York. MOBILE, Ala. Nov. 28, 1845. MESSRS. SANDS: - I deem it an act of justice to myself and the community at large, to relate the following fact, which occurred in our neighborhood in the latter part of FATETTEVILLE MAIL, by Prospect Hall, Elizabethtown, July last. Jane C-, a young girl aged fourteen years was afflicted with an immense sore on the middle of her back, which defied all the treatment of medical skill .days and Saturdays, at 9 A. M., and closes on same days As she was a friend of our family I employed all the means in my power endeavoring to relieve her, but it vain. At last some person mentioned to me your Sarsapa rilla, and I immediately procured two bottles of Messrs. | Smoked do Mosely & Tucker, your Agents, in this city, which I gave TAYLOR'S BRIDGE, LONG CREEK, MOORE'S CREEK, BIACK to her. I called to see her the next day and she told me she had taken two doses and felt very much releived. I aughed immoderately at this, but she said it was really so, and, gentlemen, in a word, in two weeks from the time she commenced using it, there was neither sign nor appearance of where the sore had been.

Yours, respectfully, J. G. HOUSEMAN, 93 Dauphin-street, For farther particulars and conclusive evidence of its superior value and efficacy, see pamphlets, which may be obtained of Agents gratis Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. D. SANDS, Wholesale, Druggists, 100 Fulton-st. N. Y. Sold also by WM. SHAW, Wilmington; E. J. Hale, Fav etteville; J. Disosway, Newbern; Williams, Haywood Co., Ral igh, N. C; E. B. Rothmaler, Georgetown, S. C. Haviland, Harral & Allen, Charleston, S. C; and by Drug gists generally throughout the United States. Price, \$1

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LARMING & CORRETTE, for the transaction of the Inspection business, and that they respectfully solicit a liberal share of their patronage; and promise, by industry, punctuality and fidelity, to endeavor to merit their favor. Consignments to them shall meet with prompt

Office in Mr. Nutt's building, Water street, WM. R. LARKINS, JAS. L. CORBETT. Wilmington, N. C., M27, 1846

Boot and Shoe Store.

HE undersigned having bought out the enthe patronage of the citizens of Wilmington and the adjoining counties, at Mr. Punderford's

OLD STAND, where he will keep a full and splendid assortment of

BOOTS & SHOES of all qualities, and at prices that must give satisfaction. He will leave in a few days for the Northern cities, where he intends to replenish the present stock on hand, from the first makers there and CHAS. BLAKESLEE.

Wilmington, June 12, 1846 Inspector of Naval Stores. UGALD A. LAMONT would respectfully inform the makers of Naval Stores that he was appointed an Inspector of these articles at the last term of New Hanover County Court. He would respectfully solicit from his friends and the community generally, a share of their patronage. He pledges himself that he will use the utmost dispatch in the transaction of all business entrusted to his care. He would also say that he will

in the disposal of produce. Wilmington, May 15, 1846 STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, ONSLOW COUNTY COURT.

always be ready to render the seller any assistance

May Term, 1846. Original Attachment levied on the lands of the said Wat-

Rob't D. Watson.) son. T appearing to the satisfaction of this Court Market Street, about 300 Yards above the that the defendant, Robert D. Watson, is not Episconal Church. an inhabitant of this State, or so absconds or conceals himself that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served upon him; it is ordered that publication be made in the Wilmington Journal, for six weeks, notifying the said defendant to appear at the next term of this Court, to be holden at the Court-house in Jacksonville, on the first Monday

property levied upon will be condemned and sold to satisfy plaintiff's demand. Teste, JASPER ETHERIDGE, Clk.

Notice.

SHALL leave for the North some time in July, and will be absent until October; all who owe me will please call and settle by the 10th, otherwise I shall call upon them through an attor. DLES, TRUNKS, &c. ney or constable, and no mistake. Those to FEW copies of the above work, of the very whom I am indepted will of course hand in their GEO. W. DAVIS, July 3, 1846. London's Wharf.

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H. R. Nixon & Co.'s

UNDER THE CAROLINA HOTEL. Y the last arrivals from New York, every thing good to eat, come or send and see. Wooden ware, all kinds.

Brooms Tobacco Surrant; Table Salt; Bird Cages; Preserves. Blacking and Brushes; Matches; Piums; Wrapping Paper; Grapes; Writing Cranberries; Ground Ginger; Cherries; Iron bound half bushels; Peaches; Nests Cayenne Pepper; Mudlers:

Lemon squeezers; Cheese; Butter; Lard; Fish Roes; Strawberry; Bacon; Pine Apple. Mackerel; Brandy Preserves. Dried and Mess Beef. Peaches; Liquors. Strawberries; Cog. Brandy;

S rawberries.

Gooseberries: H. Gin; Råspberries; Madeira Wine; Pure juice Port Wine; Horse Radish; Spanish Brandy; Pickles, all kinds; American do Apple do Cincinnati Whiskey; Catsups do Common American Gin; N. E. Rum; Fresh Hollibut, fresh; Cider Vinegar; do Brandy.

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All of the above are fresh, and great pains have been taken in making the selection, for the sole ise of those who will favor us with their custom Wilmington, N. C., April 24, 1846.

New Merchant Tailoring ESTABLISHMENT

Wilmington and the surrounding country, that he has opened, in the store recently occupied by Mr. P. M. Luciani, next door to Dr. Shaw's Drug Store, and is now receiving a large and well State had been fortunate enough to be elec-

GECDEDEDS, can blue, black and fancy Cloths, fancy colored

Cassimeres and Vestings. Also, an excellent as-

Ready-Made Clothing, among which are every variety and style of Dress, his 'stately step o'er the swardy soil,' de-Frock and Sack Coats, Pants and Vests, all of termined to have a little sport. Procuring which were got up under my own direction at the North, expressly for the Southern Market.

The Outfitting Department has been selected with great care, and consists of Silk, Linen and Cotton Shirts & Drawers, Gloves, Suspenders, Linen Bosoms and Collars, Cravats, of epauletts, one on the right shoulder, the 'You'll see me again, sir.' Stocks, Handkerchiefs and Neck Ties, and every other article usually kept in his line, all of which will be offered lower than has ever before been offered in this market, for Cash.

SAMUEL BOYD & CO. N. B.—The Cutting Department will be con ducted by Mr. THOMAS D. BELL, who flatters himself, from long experience and strict attention tire stock of Mr. James Punderford, solicits to business, to be able to give general satisfaction. May 22, 1846

Blacksmithing.

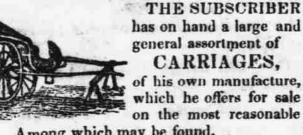
country, that he is prepared to do Mill work Steamboat work, Ship work, and edged tools of all descriptions : and likewise, Horse Shoeing and him very severely and threatened punish- warm season is approaching. One of the Coach work, done in the neatest style; and bills ment if he observed the like again. He boys was badged into standing a brace of made out according to times, for cash I will be also commanded him to strictly obey the bottles at the P--- hotel one night last found at the shop formerly occupied by James Leonard, or. Water street. SAM. J. PERRY. Wilmington, June 26, 1846.

Bates' Patent Shower Bath. just received. This Bath is seven feet in height, and occupies a space of only two square feet upon the floor. It is designed for chamber use, and makes a very pretty piece of furniture. BARRY & BRYANT. For sale by May 29, 1846

Fire Insurance.

THE subscribers, having been appoin ted Agents for the Williamsburg N. York INSURANCE COMPANY, are prepared to take Risks on buildings and merchandize in town; and, also, on buildings in the country, at the lowest rate of premium. M13. [26-1y] KELLY & McCALEB.

CARRIAGES. Episcopal Church.



general assortment of CARRIAGES, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable

terms. Among which may be found, Coaches, Barouches, Charriots, Buggies, Gigs, Snikies, Wagons, &c. All orders in the above line thankfully received

and faithfully executed. Repairing done at short notice and in the neatest manner. He has also on hand and continues to manufac- companions and shunned by his friends. ture HARNESS, of every description; SADDLES, BRI ISAAC WELLS. Wilmington, May 8, 1846.

LANK WARRANTS-for sale at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

MARTIAL APPEAL. BY ROBERT E. H. LEVERING. throwing aside party distinctions to defend our the "Young 'Un's" pen. common country against Mexican aggression. AIR-"New Hail Columbia."

Wake, Columbia, wake sublime Music of the olden time! Music of the drum and fife. Rousing to the battle strife. Music calls to victory, As the warriors fight and die!

Wave, Columbia, wave on high Loveliest banner of the aky! Flag of many a bloody field, Never in the end to yield,-Wave its stripes and stars to show Patriots bleed, but never bow!

Spread, Columbia, spread the flame, Revolutionary fame! " Hear the mighty dead declere: " Recollect whose sons you are !" Let the answer echoing be: " DEATH or glorious VICTORY;"

Wake, Columbia, wake the might, Britons learned to judge aright, On the land, and on the sea, Bursting tyrant chains away ! Let the growing giant proclaim Nobler deeds and nobler name!

Let, Columbia, let the South Know at the cannon's mouth; Know how kind and great we are; Quick to peace and slow to war; But the battle once begun. Tigers till the battle's done!

Wake, Columbia, ev'ry heart In the fray to take a part,-Ev'ry sinewed arm to smite For the truth and for the right, Ev'ry patriot soul to stand Changeless for his native land!

Hail, Columbia, hail the day Shining through the battle fray, Brightly to the distant age, Blazon'd on the deathless page, FREEDOM'S EAGLE soa ing high,

Monarch of his native sky! [Washington Union. LANCASTER, Ohio.

INCIDENTS AT CAMP WASHING-TON.

We have heard several amusing incidents which have occurred at Camp Wash-HE subscribers would inform the citizens of ington, Ohio. The following are pretty

A staff officer from the interior of the chronic, sir! ted to the command of a company, but still desired to display his former rank, (probathat is ---. consisting in part of French, English and Ameribly with hope of being elected to the head I am not to be fooled in this way, sir, of a regiment,) appeared on the ground in shall ----. his regimentals, cocked hat, high plume and all! One of the volunteers noticing and ____. some gold fringe he arranged it on his ever troubled ... ' dress, made a cocked hat out of an old beaver, and ornamented it with a quill fear!' bawled the discomfited officer, at the from a neighboring roost, adjusted a pair top of his lungs, as he prepared to leave. other near the place where ladies wear their | 'Very happy at all times. Come an bustles, and made his appearance directly stay a month, sir, and bring your family, in front of the officer above mentioned .- but the polite invitation was lost in the The 'officer with the cocked hat' eyed him echo of the retreating footsteps of the refor a few minutes, and then suddenly left, cruiter, as he dashed down the stairs .-

in quick time for his quarters.

tizens of Wilmington and the surrounding Observing one of the guard commit a breach hear notin.

strictly obeying the order. ed the disorderly sentinel.

'Who's there ?" cried the sentinel. 'A friend!' answered the captain, approaching a little nearer.

. Stand back! you infernal scoundrel, of the room. or I'll blow your head to Halifax-darn you, the countersign.'

· Come come sir, you musn't talk that way to an offi-' · Not another word out of you, you guard-head, until you give me the counter-

ign, or I'll smash your old mouth.' The officer gave him the countersign, and asked him why he was so insolent to officers when on duty.

· Why, hang it, did'nt you tell me Capof his own manufacture, tain, that whenever I did'nt get the countersign I must talk sasy-Cin. Com.

> The Liar .- As you would avoid the paths of sorrow and misery-as you would turn from a crumbling precipice-run for your life from the steps of a liar. His breath will pollute and destroy. He is hated by his Should you get entangled in the net of the false, use the utmost exertion and prudence to regain your former standing; for unless

The following rich letter is the last Respectfully dedicated to those patriots who are thing we have seen in the "Spirit" from

FAMILIAR LETTER FROM THE "YOUNG 'UN-"

BOSTON, MAY 18, 1846. from the 'seat of war,' I sit down in 'prat- from a thing of dubious pith to a fact of ty gude helth and sperrets' to write a few barren fixidity. To politicians, who kicklines for the Spirit. The fever has reach- ed up such a dust about it, it is now dust : ed us and a regular army of the B'noys is to the quid nuncs, a quid with all the subbeing got up to march to the Rio Grande, stance chawed out of it. It is gone dead, or elsewhere, as soon as occasion calls .- it is cold and of no effect. And vet there The enthusiasm of 'em is immense, and a are none to mourn its loss. The press redeputation of twelve from the Mammoth joices at its "taking off," and whig & de-Cod Association, in triplets, were diligent- mocrat alike claim the honor of doing the ly engaged, night and day during the last job for it, and every sybil in and out of week in holding the OLD 'Un, whose pug- Washington announces the catastrophe

nacity knew no bounds. It was at last found necessary to encase Herein is a display of the ingratitude him in one of Crispy's Patent Ventilated of-Republics, more appalling than a want Strait Jackets, and to feed him constantly of reverence for Gen. Scott's foibles. If the on aqua fortis to quiet his nerves-the re- recollection of Lundy's Lane should make sult of which is that he is now 'as well as men solemn over the fooleries of a Major can be expected.' His breaking out was General, with what dolor of face should not occasioned by his having got a brick in the end of the Oregon question be conhat,' while passing along in front of the templated. It has been the thunder of the museum, which is in process of erection demagogues, we mean demigods-the upon Tremont-street. The pellet struck lightning of the press, the pabulum of the him on the top of the skillet, which raised money-changers, the nourishment of the his dander at once-and which (strange as coffee-houses, the burden of big discourse it may appear.) has caused him ever since and the spice of small chat. It has been to insist upon the whole of Mexico or a resource against ennui, a specific for dull

militia officer called at his lodgings. some stimulus to the biliary ducts. Its in-The 'Aged Unit' was at home, but mis- fluence was as omnipresent as electricity took the object of the caller, who he sup- and as potent as mesmerism. Everybody posed was engaged in taking the census. 'How many MALE persons in the house?'

inquired the recruiting sergeant. victim. 'Age?'

'Seven, nine and thirty-two.' 'Names? Here the Old 'Un smelt gunpowder, and as suddenly struck hard of hearing.

'A little louder, if you please, sir,' continued the old feller, as he placed his hand behind his ear.

'The WHAT!'

'The names.'

'Name, sir,' bawled the officer. 'Yes, sir, very LAME! Rheumatiz,

'But I don't understand this -' 'STAND? Oh, bless you, yes, at times,

'FULL! Yes, very full:-full of blood

'I shall enter a complaint, sir-.' 'Yes, sir, a bad complaint. Were you 'You shall hear from me again! never

The 'regimentals' have not been seen upon the inside, muttering the meanwhile: 'If you wan't your bean eating Mexi-On another occasion an officer who is cans licked you can bring 'em to me, and rather fond of showing his authority, was not keep me a running around here, an-THE undersigned respectfully informs the ci- appointed Captain of the police for the day. swering foolish questions, when I can't

The Old 'Un closed the door and barred it

of the orders he had given, he upbraided | Speaking of HATS, reminds me that the order not to let any man approach the line week, where, after passing an extremely without giving the countersign, and if any pleasant evening, I was seduced by the one persisted, to threaten to shoot and talk admirable flavor of the wine into a most saucy! The sentinel, not liking the re- singularly ardent desire to keep my seat as by FEW of these convenient portable Baths', buke, determined to have a little fun by long as the best. A portion of the company had retired, however, and repairing After dark the captain passed along the to the anti-room, finally, I commenced line, to see it all was right. He approach- searching very assidiously for a new been bountiful in a supply of food but Leary, which I had obtained, three weeks even of raiment. In the forest of Ornoco ago in Gotham, (and which I felt sure I (South America) there is a tree which ofhad worn into the hotel,) but it was non ten attains the height of fifty feet. The

'My hat, Sam.'

·Number, sar? 'No. 37.' 'Tirty seven, missin', sar!'

'Missing?' · Wot kine, sar?' Beaver ----

Beavar. Fur, you black scound-·Fur! Beg pard'n, massa, but all de fur hats been gone dis tree quarters ob an

I found the statement correct, and in the season, bring to market daily, no less than midst of a beautiful shower' was obliged five hundred bushels! This they to go home in an 'openwork straw,' which been doing for the last two weeks two of my best friends found it exceeding- average price is five cents per ly difficult to keep on my head! Neither king some \$30,000 worth of \$ of these, however, are, in any wise related to the hat alluded to by 'Acorn' in the last number of the 'Spirit.'

They have new potatoes in Baltimore, sent home after promising you do, farewell to all your hopes-to all but they are so young, it is said, that they not wear the breeches as have not got their eyes open.

WHOLE NO. 97.

Requiescat in Pace .- The "demise" of the Oregon question has left a blank in the topics of newspaper criticism and political soothsaying which, in the set phrase of elegiac prose, cannot be filled. The Ores gon question is dead-dead to the editorial fraternity-dead to the gossips. It has Dear P .- In the midst of the last news been abducted, Morganized-translated with a vain-glorious " I told you so."

wits, a safety-valve for pent-up patriotism, Previously to his having been secured, a scape-pipe for hurtful choler, and a wholewas in debt to it, and now that it is no more; every one seems to be glad of it as though a creditor had died and his executor 'Three,' replied the unconsciencious could not prove the score. Here is ingratitude upon a large scale. A hasty plate of soup could not be despatched with less observance. In a week at most it will be forgotten forever, and the quiet stars will look down upon the 49° north latitude with the cold placidity with which they regard the paling of a solitary grave:

Mexican Presidents .- The following history of Mexican Presidents we copy

from the New York Mirror: Gen. Victoria, the first President, elected 1824, with Gen. Bravo as Vice President, who denounced Victoria, but was beaten, surrendered and banished. Gen. Pedraža was elected April, 1828, over his opponent, Gen. Guerrero, who used violence to displace him; he was aided by a large force with Santa Anna at its head, who was defeated, and made his escape. In 1828 (October,) a mob, freaded by ex-Marquis Cadena seized the government; and

Padraza fled, and Guerrero was declared elected, with Bustamente for Vice President. Soon after that Bustamente revolted, civil war ensued, which ended in the execution of Guerrero in February, 1828, at Oajeca, leaving Bustamente in the President's chair. Itt 1832, Santa Anna marched from Vera Cruz to the Capital, made Bustamente resign in favor of Pedraza, then in exile in Philadelphia, who returned and served out the remainder of his time of the 1828 elec-

Santa Anna was elected in May, 1833 -taken prisoner at the battle of San Jacinto in 1836; Bustamente was then in exile in France, but feturned on hearing of the capture of Santa Anna: and

Bustamente was elected. Santa Anna on obtaining his liberty, was iff relifement some time on his estate, then took the field against Bustamente in 1841, and being deposed by Gen. Herrerz, who sent him to Havana

an exile; and then Herrera was deposed Paredes who usurped the Presidency; and is now, 1846, the military despot:

Shirt Tree.-Providence has not only est. I applied to Sambo, who had charge natives make shirts of the bark of this tree, which requires only to be stripped off, and to be deprived of its red fibrous parts. The head is thurst through one end, and then latern holes are cut to admit the arms. The natives wear these shirts in rainy seasons, which, according to Humbold, are equal to any of our Mackintoshes to keep out the wet.

Strawberries .- It is said that the Strawberry market of Cincinnati is the most extensive in the world. Twelve different kinds are cultivated in the city, and some ten or twelve farmers, in the height of the which are sold annually in Cl

An unmarried girl was arte York, dressed in men's cloth married.